

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY.

Devoted to the Social and Moral Advancement of Irish Americans and Catholics Officially Indorsed by Ancient Order of Hibernians, Young Men's Institute and Catholic Knights of America.

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LOUISVILLE, KY. SATURDAY, JULY 19, 1919

SHOULD BE INVITED.

We do not know definitely yet whether De Valera, the President of the Irish republic, will visit here. We suppose he will. We have heard reports that he has been—or will be—officially invited by our leading citizens to pay us a visit. This is no more than proper courtesy to the man who has been duly elected as President of the Irish republic. One thing has struck us in connection with the speeches delivered by De Valera. He is entirely sane, and appeals to America's love for democracy and liberty for a hearing. That appeal goes home, for Americans are lovers of liberty everywhere.

DELICATE QUESTION.

A few weeks ago some ill-advised individual raised the question whether we should not have colored councils of the Knights of Columbus. We agree with the True Voice that this is a delicate question—but scarcely practical. There could not be more than three or four such councils in the whole country. The number of colored Catholics would justify no more. Either admit the Catholic negro to full membership in any council he chooses to join or exclude him entirely. Half-way measures are dangerous—and in this case they would lead to complications.

WHO WON THE WAR?

In a speech delivered on his return home President Wilson said: "The American went in, and it had not been for America THE WAR WOULD NOT HAVE BEEN WON. My heart swells with a pride that I can not express when I think of the men who crossed the seas from America to fight on those battlefields."

Field Marshal Douglas Haig, the head of the British army, gave the answer to President Wilson in an address at Newcastle:

"Don't forget it was the BRITISH EMPIRE THAT WON THIS WAR. We talked a great deal about our Allies. It was necessary and right that we should do so to buck them up all we could while the fighting was going on, but don't forget it was the British Empire that won this war."

LUCKY FOR CARSON.

Lord Carson, the rebellious North of Ireland Englishman, says he doesn't want America meddling in England's affairs. It's lucky for domineering Carson and his kind that America meddled in the recent war, or they would have been earning their bread by the sweat of their brow and paying tribute to Germany.

AMERICA IS INTERESTED.

English officialdom is reported to be very wrathful because America evinces more than a passing interest in the Irish cause at this time. Even the Chicago Tribune, that a few months ago insisted that the Irish question should be kept away from America, is forced to admit that we have now an Irish problem here in America, and it intimates that our Irishmen are just as persistent, our Irish question just as firmly rooted and its chances of longevity just as promising as in England.

"If England wants to know how all this stir came about," it says, "it has only to refer to the theory of the guaranteed integrity of race. The Irish are a race and they claim nobody has guaranteed them anything except English rule. They want their independence warranted. They allege that warranty has been promised. The longer it is denied the longer it will complicate English and American politics. The home rule bill has been tabled again. There has been a reiteration of the policy that Ulster must not be coerced. Ulster is the minority, but it is Irish. Whoever heard of any people, any gathering, any organization being in sweet accord? Somebody always votes no. As well order the moon not to shine until all the stars turn pink. The British resent our interest in the Irish question. Well, we'll agree it isn't the

best American policy. But England can arrange the whole business very neatly by making a settlement with Ireland?"

A very good way out, if the settlement is in accordance with justice and Irish aspirations. If not, it may as well not be offered. The Irish problem will persist until justice is done to Ireland. And America will be interested until Ireland is free.

LOOK OUT, EPISCOPALIANS!

The Western Recorder, an official organ of the Baptist church, which is bitterly anti-Catholic and which has for years been taking a fall out of us benighted "Papists" and "Romanists," has now gone after our good Episcopalian brothers, and in its last issue delivers a typical Baptist broadside against the Episcopal church, as follows:

For some time there have been outrageous church arrangements in connection with the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland. Every student was forced to attend Episcopal services unless he would sign a statement that, for conscientious reasons, he was opposed to attend these services. Of course a large majority of the students could not conscientiously sign such a statement, though had we been among the number we would have had no hesitancy whatever in signing the statement. Any church that would deliberately be a party to such ecclesiastical tyranny would afford abundant cause for us to conscientiously absent ourselves from its ritualistic services. This, by the way, recalls a little ancient history. Time was, in Virginia, when under Episcopal domination Baptists were whipped and imprisoned because they dared to worship God according to the dictates of their conscience, instead of worshipping Him according to the ecclesiastical whims of a horse-racing and wine-drinking clergy. Unfortunately, as far as our information extends, no Episcopal historian has ever apologized for the cruel and inhuman treatment shown Baptists during the early history of Virginia. In the light of religious conditions, which for quite a while obtained at Annapolis, and which one word from Episcopal church authorities would have remedied, it is altogether probable that such an apology will be long delayed.

CARSON INSULTS AMERICA.

The 12th of July celebrations were carried out Saturday in Ulster on a large scale. Sir Edward Carson, the Orange leader, speaking at the demonstration in Belfast said:

"There is a campaign going on in America at the present moment, fostered by the Catholic Church, which will soon be joined by the Germans, in order to create a great anti-British feeling. Heaven knows I want good feeling between America and this country. I believe the whole future of the world probably depends upon the relations between the United States of America and ourselves, but I am not going to submit to this kind of a campaign, whether for friendship or any other purpose. I seriously say to America today: You attend to your own affairs; we will attend to ours. You look after your own questions at home; we will look after ours. We will brook no interference in our own affairs by any country, however powerful. It is not for that we waged the great war of independence which has just been concluded. What right had an American mission to come to this country—come here in a breach of hospitality of one nation toward another—to attempt to stir up strife in matters in which they were not connected?"

Sir Edward Carson denounced Sir Horace Plunkett, who he said was elected Chairman of the Irish convention because he was "thoroughly hated and distrusted by both sides," and added the speaker, "a nice mess he made of it."

BRANCH AT MOBILE.

On Sunday, July 6, St. Mary's Branch of the Catholic Knights of America was organized in Mobile, starting with a charter list of 100 members. Rev. Father Thomas Eaton is the Spiritual Director, and his assistance to Supreme Organizer John C. Norton, of New Orleans, contributed largely in making the branch a possibility. The organization meeting was honored by the presence of the Supreme President of the Order, Dr. Felix Gaudin, of New Orleans, and the Alabama State officers, Archie J. Liebert, John A. Hughes, W. J. Killian and Edward C. Dwyer. Each spoke words of encouragement to the new members, which seemed to be very much appreciated.

PARISH PICNIC.

Tuesday the annual picnic for the benefit of St. Joseph's parish, Washington street, will be given at Fontaine Perry Park. A cordial invitation is extended to all to bring their baskets and spend the day. The members of the parish have been preparing for a long time to make this picnic a success. A candy and cake wheel, linen wheel and a country store will be conducted, for which many handsome and useful prizes have been collected. Lotto will be played at 2:30 in the afternoon. Tickets can be obtained from any member of the parish or at the paragon.

COMING EVENTS.

July 22—Moonlight excursion on East St. Louis, Mackin Council Social Club.

July 22—Reunion, games and chicken supper of St. Denis parish on church grounds.

July 22-23—Lawn fete of St. Charles Borromeo church on church grounds.

July 24—Annual picnic of St. Aloysius church, at Pewee Valley, church grounds.

August 5—Annual picnic for Holy Trinity church on Park grounds, St. Matthews.

August 5—Annual picnic and chicken supper of Holy Trinity church, St. Matthews, on church grounds.

August 5 and 6—St. Columba's annual lawn fete, fried chicken supper, euchre and lotto, church grounds, Thirty-fifth and Market.

August 28-29-30—Lawn fete of St. Louis Bertrand's church, on lawn of Bertrand Hall.

SOCIETY.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Shea have been visiting friends at West Point.

Miss Mary Tierney, of Portland, has been visiting Mrs. Murray Thornberry at Parkview.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Martin, of Jeffersonville, have returned from a visit to relatives in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Krull and niece, Miss Emma Rice, left for Atlantic City and New York on Friday.

Mrs. Thomas Monahan and Miss Mertie Edwards, of Jeffersonville, have returned from a visit to Indianapolis.

John F. Donnelly, who has been overseas for a year, arrived in New York this week and will be home in a few days.

Mrs. Mary Chaw, who was ill at St. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital, came home Monday and is now improving rapidly.

Louisville people resident in New York last week were J. J. Keen, H. McDowell, F. Noble, Miss Ida Looser and N. Barrett.

Visiting in New York City the past week were Mrs. H. A. Herrick, Robert C. Baldwin, A. S. Holmes and Joseph P. Smith.

Miss Julia Cunningham, of Indianapolis and Mrs. Edith All, of Southern Heights, spent the weekend visiting at Wilsonville.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fitzgerald, of the Western boulevard, enjoyed a short but pleasant visit with Mrs. Ella Vogt, Meadowbrook.

Mrs. Ellen Lyons, who was visiting her daughter, Mrs. Miles Burns, and Mr. Burns, of Ravenna, has returned to her home in South Louisville.

Martin Eggers announces the engagement of his daughter, Muriel Dorothy, to C. Ernest Wellendorf. The wedding will take place in August.

Very Rev. J. L. Heenan, Prior of St. Louis Bertrand's church, left this week on his annual vacation, going to Atlantic City and Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Kolb and daughters, Misses Lorine and Rose Kolb, left Tuesday for Baltimore and Atlantic City, where they will spend three weeks.

Among the army officers registered at the McAlpin last week were Lieut. O. A. Church, Lieut. H. D. Strouse, Lieut. J. E. Millon and Major V. H. Strohm, all of Kentucky.

Mrs. W. P. Bannon and daughter, Miss Henrietta Bannon, left Friday for Chicago to take a trip on the Great Lakes and will before returning spend a week at Mackinac Island.

Mrs. C. J. Carney and daughters, Misses Mary Jane and Carolyn Elizabeth Carney, of New Albany, left last week to spend a month with Mrs. Carney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Cowley, at Freeport, Ill.

Miss Mary Ryan spent the past week in Shelbyville, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ryan.

J. T. Fitzgibbons has returned from a visit to friends in Shelbyville.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hancock and little daughter, Miss Patricia Anne Hancock, and Mrs. B. A. Hancock, of Louisville, are spending a part of the summer with Mrs. Hancock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Williams, at Pewee Valley.

Misses Agnes Wellington and Mary Agnes Graft left Sunday for Kansas City to visit Miss Lucille Bell, who is spending the summer with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wellington. On their return they will stop in St. Louis to spend a short time with friends.

Capt. W. A. Clarke and Mrs. Clarke have been enjoying a pleasant visit at Frankfort as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Newman. They were much feted during their visit, a morning bridge party given for Mrs. Clarke and an automobile party to Woodford county, with a picnic lunch spread in the moonlight, being some of the pleasures.

ORPHAN SOCIETY PICNIC.

President John Tobie and the St. Joseph Orphan Society are receiving encouraging reports from the various committees working for the annual picnic to be held on the orphanage grounds on July 29. The lawn and grounds will be more attractive than ever before and have been wired so that there will be a brilliant illumination at night. For the past two weeks the ladies have been hustling and now give promise of better meals with a larger variety than ever. The booths will be handsome and are now nearly completed.

Popular With Democrats of Louisville and State.



JOHN A. GOODMAN.

The Hon. John A. Goodman, of Elkton, Todd county, is the only Democratic candidate for office from the Third district. Mr. Goodman seeks the nomination for Clerk of the Appellate Court and is warmly indorsed for the office by thousands of Democrats. Mr. Goodman was Circuit Clerk of Todd county for twenty-three years. He is highly thought of by all who know him and stands foremost in the ranks of the party workers of the State.

NAVY YARD

Military Field Mass Celebrated Under Auspices of Knights of Columbus.

Right Rev. William T. Russell Held Attention of the Vast Audience.

Declaration of Independence, the League of Nations and Ireland's Freedom.

NAVAL CHOIR SANG THE MASS.

At the Victory Fete field mass at the Charleston navy yard, celebrated under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus, the Rev. E. A. Brodman, chaplain, U. S. N., acted as celebrant of the mass, assisted by Rev. Father Hyland and Rev. Father Mackin, while Rev. J. J. May was master of ceremonies. Present in the sanctuary were Bishop Russell, Rev. T. McElroy and Rev. M. J. Reddin. Right Rev. William T. Russell held the attention of the audience while he delivered a powerful address on the Declaration of Independence, the League of Nations and Ireland's freedom. The navy yard choir rendered a beautiful mass in F under the able direction of Mrs. J. E. Wingo. Bishop Russell spoke as follows:

Today we commemorate the occasion when our forefathers, flinging off the shackles of Great Britain, declared these United States a separate nation. It was an event fraught with the most far-reaching consequences not only for the people of the United States, but for the whole world. This was due to the fact that their act was not merely a revolt against tyranny but because it embodied the principles of the Declaration of Independence, the League of Nations and Ireland's freedom. The fathers of our country declare in this document of independence that they hold as self-evident the truth that all men are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. That to secure these rights governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed.

My friends, we are drifting from these sound principles. There is a decided tendency today to consider the government as the creator of these rights. Many of our people carried along by the swift current toward centralization of all power seem to forget that the government of the United States does not create the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. God alone is the author of these rights. He has bestowed them upon each individual. No man or any number of men, however large, can justly claim to create these rights or abolish them. This government, like all other governments, must have for its sole object to safeguard the God-given rights of its citizens. To curtail the God-given rights of any citizen except in so far as is necessary to prevent him from infringing upon the equal rights of others, or to prevent the exercise of his rights unless the protection of the nations demand it, would be tyranny today as it was in 1776. The second idea of the declaration we are honoring today which I wish to emphasize is that governments derive "their just powers from the consent of the governed." That, whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it, and to institute a new government. This is what we call in these times

VOTE FOR

John A. Goodman

OF ELKTON, TODD COUNTY

THE ONLY CANDIDATE FROM THE THIRD CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

FOR DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION FOR

Clerk Court of Appeals

PRIMARY ELECTION

SATURDAY, AUGUST 2, 1919

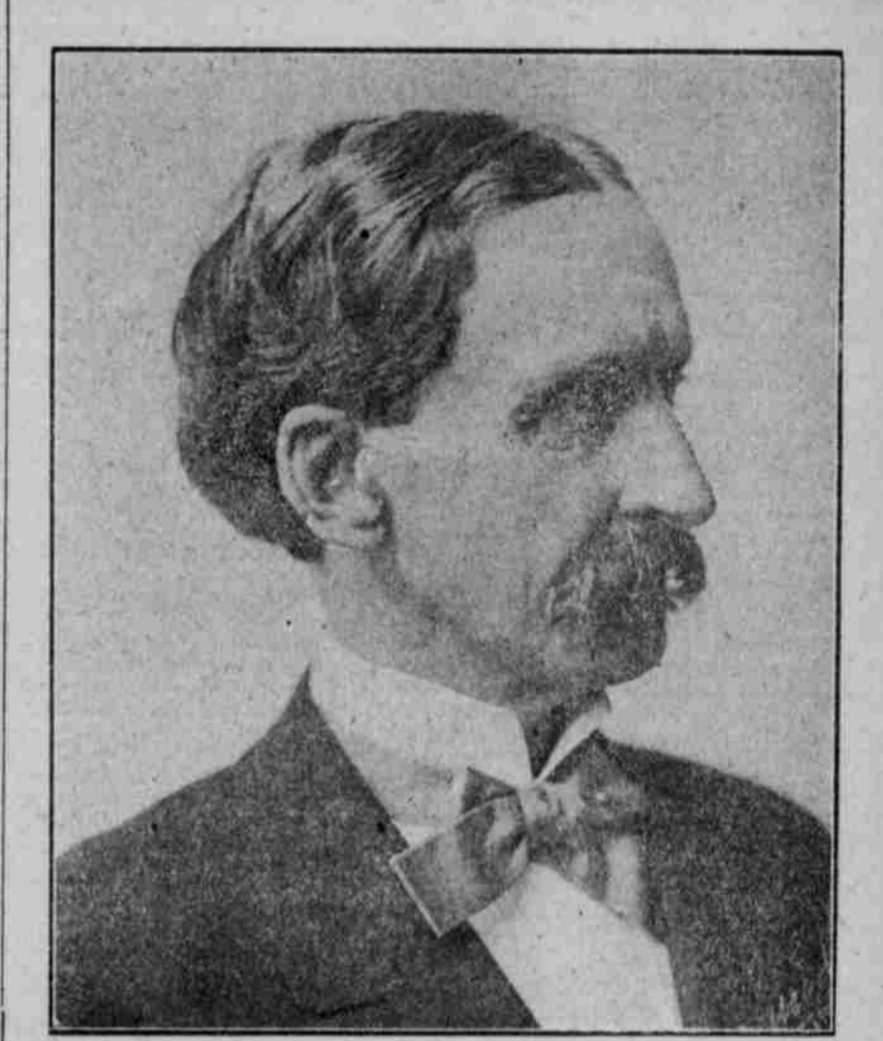
Popular Billy Baxter Making a Strenuous Fight for John A. Goodman for Clerk of the Court of Appeals.



W. G. BAXTER.

W. G. Baxter, of this city, has always done yeoman service in the cause of Democracy and is now Deputy Clerk of the Appellate Court, having served four years under J. Morgan Chinn, and is rounding up his fourth year under the present clerk, R. W. Keenan, and will hold his same position under Mr. Goodman. W. G. Baxter, who numbers his friends by the thousands, not only in the city, but in the State at large, is a most capable Deputy, and Mr. Goodman is to be congratulated upon his securing his service.

BLACK FOR GOVERNOR



Nearly twenty years ago Hon. James D. Black, a leader of a staunch little band of mountain Democrats, who were Democrats from principle and not for the spoils of office, asked recognition at the hands of his party, but recognition was denied and he went down a victim of machine politics. He lived then as now in the Republican stronghold of Knox county, where Democrats are few and far between. His friends and kindred, his own brother even, were Republicans, but James D. Black accepted defeat without a murmur and stuck loyally to his party for fifteen years, asking nothing more than the privilege of voting year after year for his party's nominees, the tickets often including those who helped defeat his own aspirations. Four years ago Mr. Black, now one of the State's most prominent and successful lawyers, modestly asked to be nominated not for Governor as before, but for the little office of Lieutenant Governor, in order that the fighting Democrats of the Eleventh District might at least have a place on the ticket. A strong effort was made to deprive him of this honor, but the people at the polls placed him upon the ticket and bulled wiser than they knew. In the political cataclysm that followed, when the Democrats had to fight for the very life of the party, Judge Black's name was a tower of strength for weaker men on the ticket, and when the votes were counted his name, like Abou Ben Adhem's, led all the rest. He led his hard pressed ticket with 9,000 majority, while all others trailed behind. Some got in by the skin of their teeth and others failed to get in at all. Knox county, overturning a Republican majority of upwards of 2,000, went for Black and hundreds of mountain Republicans followed his leadership and saved the Democratic party from a crushing defeat. The Eleventh District, the rejected stone, had become the foundation of Democratic success with its unexpected Democratic gains. A grateful party should recognize Mr. Black's services by promoting him to the office of Governor with the same unanimity that the Republicans have recognized the man who would have won but for Judge Black. A man of his recognized ability, his time-tested democracy, his unquestioned loyalty and his wide-spread popularity should head the Democratic ticket this year, without another exhibition of machine politics and sleight-of-hand performances in securing nominations and fastening about the neck of the Democratic party a load that will drag it down to the bottom of the sea. * * * The Kentuckian supported Judge Black in both of his previous campaigns—for Governor in 1900 and for Lieutenant Governor in 1915. It sees no reason why it should not do so again, if the purpose is to elect the ticket after it is nominated. We believe that Judge Black is the strongest man in the Democratic party and for that reason whatever influence the Kentuckian has will be given to him again.—The Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

my duty as an American citizen. For as an American citizen I, like you and every other citizen, should answer this question; and having answered it to our satisfaction we should make known our convictions to our representatives in the House and Senate at Washington.

Let us consider the subject carefully, let us listen to the arguments for and against this league of nations, let us like our fathers in forming the constitution of the United States prayerfully invoke the aid of Divine Providence, and then as citizens of a free country, let us answer, as American citizens, whether this promise of a world's peace justifies us in sacrificing a part of freedom purchased by precious blood and maintained with

WORLD'S LARGEST BUILDING.

The Vatican Palace at Rome is the largest building in the world, covering thirteen and one-half acres, but with its additions and enlargements it was several centuries in building. The most extensive building in the world constructed at one time is the Pennsylvania station in New York city, which occupies eight acres of ground and has exterior walls measuring about one-half a mile. The Capitol at Washington covers 153,112 square feet, or nearly four acres.